

carmel valley

outlook

weekly 15¢

november 27, 1975



Hatton Ranch by George Seideneck

From the Pat Hathaway collection

**Inside: Catalano retirement, library
philosophy, Cachagua water
considerations**

from our readers' point of view

Dear Editor:

"Family Film Frolics," the November 15 fund-raising event held by the Carmel Valley Parent Cooperative Nursery School was a huge success thanks to the support of many Valley residents.

The **Outlook** is to be commended for its fine coverage before the event, and our thanks goes out especially to the following merchants who generously donated prizes for the raffle that evening: In & Outdoor Shop, Thinker Toys, Steinmetz Pharmacy, Thunderbird, Marzi's, Allan's Natural Foods, Carmel Valley Cleaners, Fish & Fern, Valley Take-Out, Village House, The General Store, Village Market, Chris Rizzo, Greenwood Nursery, Coffee Corner, Tantamount Theatre, Homestead Pottery, Chez Danielle, Carmel Valley Arts & Crafts, Safeway, Joseph's Oak Deli, House of Styles, Plaza Linda, Jeff Wachtel, Bower's Pharmacy, Carmel Valley Market, Los Laureles Lodge, La Boutique, Mad Hatter, Oleander, Carmel Valley Inn, The Grapevine, and Yavor's Deli.

Marjorie Otis
Carmel Valley

obituaries

Mac DONALD

Donald Chauncey MacDonald, who died unexpectedly Saturday at Community Hospital, will be remembered at the regular Sunday services Nov. 30 at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in Carmel Valley with the Rev. James Brock presiding.

A Monterey County resident for 55 years, Mr. MacDonald was a rancher atop the Los Laureles Grade for the past 20 years. He was born Sept. 2, 1910 at Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Survivors include: Two daughters, Anne Evans of Stinson Beach, and Joan Keil of Seattle; three sisters, Helen Laughlin and Alegra Severson, both of Seattle, and Evangeline Fraley of Tarzana; a brother, Robert MacDonald of San Francisco; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Memorial contributions have been suggested to the American Cancer Society. Private cremation services have been held in Pacific Grove.

ALT

Contributions in memory

of Rudolf Alt, who died unexpectedly Sunday at his Country Club Drive home, have been suggested to the Community Hospital Cancer Fund, Box HH, Carmel.

Born March 14, 1901 in Vienna, Austria, Mr. Alt graduated from the University of Vienna and entered the banking business, known at that time as the youngest man admitted to the Vienna Stock Exchange.

In 1938, he fled Austria after Nazi occupation of his homeland. His property was confiscated and he came to the United States to start anew.

Living in New York and Chicago, he was active in the foreign wool market and later as a hospital administrator. After his retirement at age 55, he and his wife Edith traveled extensively in Europe and Asia, settling in Carmel Valley in 1963.

An authority on and collector of classical music, Mr. Alt was also known locally as a collector of Oriental art. His wife, Edith, survives.

A request for about seven miles of "No Parking" zones along Robinson Canyon Road will meet opposition from the Sierra Club when it is considered by the board of

10 acre sites

The board of supervisors moved rapidly Tuesday to accept the report of the Cachagua mini-master plan

study group concerning interim zoning policies to be used until the master plan is completed.

The group recommended minimum building sites of not less than 10 acres in areas zoned for wildlife, grazing and watershed purposes, asking the interim policy be in effect for eight months.

After that period, the committee said, the group would either be near completion of the master plan, or it could re-evaluate the 10 acre minimum.

Fourth district Supervisor Roger Poyner reminded the board and the public that the group's recommendation was "a guidance to the board that does not have the force of law."

County counsel William Stouffers advised the board's only action could be to accept the report and state publicly their intention to follow the group's recommendation.

Supervisor Edwin Norris noted the absence of the "usual large contingent from the Cachagua area normally present when we discuss a matter involving them,"

saying he had to be convinced by a lack of opposition rather than a massive vocal support. The policy recommendation was accepted unanimously.

Sierra Club protests 'no parking'

supervisors at their Dec. 9 meeting.

According to public works department spokesman Hank Hein, the management of Rancho San Carlos has asked for the signing of a no parking zone from the White Rock Club gate to the Rancho San Carlos gate along Robinson Canyon Road. The project would involve about 50 signs, Hein said.

Director of the road department Moe Orrett said his department has recommended denial of the request. "Our general policy is to recommend signing only where parking constitutes a traffic hazard," he said, "Not where the signs would reiterate the vehicle code."

"In the case of Rancho San Carlos, we have recommended against placing the signs," he said. "The real problem is not the parking, but keeping people off private lands. That is a problem of law enforcement, not in the province of the road department."

A report by Betty Hughes in the Nov. 15, 1975 edition of **THE VENTANA**, a publication of the Ventana chapter of the Sierra Club, told of executive committee action to oppose the no parking zones.

The article began, "Though recognizing... the fire hazards involved, litter and various trespass problems on adjacent lands, consideration should also be given to the fact that such no

parking zones virtually prohibit use of public land in some areas."

The article maintained the no parking zones requested by the management at Rancho San Carlos would "virtually preclude" access to certain areas of the Los Padres Forest.

It continued, "... (it) would make it unlawful to stop along the road to watch birds or wildlife, to enjoy the flowers and scenery, to take pictures. Yet this road is publicly owned and maintained."

No specific time has been set to hear the matter at the Dec. 9 meeting of the board of supervisors, although the board's secretary said last week it may come up at 1:30 p.m.



LOIS RENK WYTHE, 1975 California Assn. of Realtors regional vice-president, gave the charge to new officers of the Carmel Board of Realtors at the group's installation dinner dance Friday at Rancho Canada. At left is retiring president L.R. Bemis, who was elected to the board of directors. Incoming president Leo Tanous is at right. Elected to serve with Tanous were vice-president Nancy Strathmeyer, secretary-treasurer Ray Smith, and directors Bemis, Christopher Bock, Robert Cole, George T. Conn, Herma Smith Curtis and Robert Henry.



L.R. BEMIS, left, retiring president of the Carmel Board of Realtors, chats with the new officers for the group prior to their installation Friday night at the dinner dance at Rancho Canada. From his left, Mrs. Nancy Strathmeyer, re-elected vice-president, Leo Tanous, president, and Ray Smith, secretary-treasurer.

carmel valley outlook

Published Every Thursday

Dolores between 7th and 8th, Box G-1, Carmel, 93921
Telephone 624-0133

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A legal newspaper of general circulation for Monterey County and the State of California established by Superior Court Decree No. 52029, October 6, 1961. Second class postage paid at Carmel Valley, California.

1970
PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER
of the
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Carmel Valley, \$6.00; Monterey County, \$7.80; California, \$10.00, U.S., \$13.50; Foreign \$22.00 Mailed.

LOCALLY OPERATED MEMBER



DONREY MEDIA GROUP

CORRECTION

Public hearing on environmental determinations on a use permit application by Unique Golf Concepts for a golf course on Carmel Valley Ranch will be held at 1:40 p.m. Friday, Nov. 28 by the zoning administrator in Salinas.

In the Nov. 20 edition, the **Outlook** quoted assistant director of planning Mel Bakeman that the hearing would be held on Dec. 17 following consideration of the specific plan by the planning commission. He was incorrect.

Cachagua mini-master plan

Water, sewage not sole considerations

Although sewage treatment cannot be the only consideration in specific zoning, a general rule of thumb to follow is "The larger the lot, the less chance of contamination of water supply," according to Monterey County environmental health officer Walter Wong, speaking at the regular meeting of the Cachagua mini-master plan study group Tuesday.

Wong discussed septic tank use and water supply systems, relating their effectiveness to the geology of the area and pointing out that natural limitations of

the soil would override any zoning imposed by man.

"With lot sizes of five acres or greater, it is generally economically unfeasible to put in a sewer system. In a rural area, you're obviously looking at septic tanks to solve your problems. The question then becomes one of slope, soil type, and, in low areas, height of the water table," Wong said.

"For a single family dwelling, we consider the minimum acceptable capacity to be 1,000 gallons," Wong said. "Considering the general qualities of the land

conformation around here, you are probably talking about a system with seepage pits as opposed to lateral drain fields. Now the question becomes, do you have soil suitable for percolation, and, is the slope too steep to accommodate such a system."

Wong said he couldn't set a five acre, 10 acre or 40 acre minimum based on septic tank usage alone. "In the Garrapata subdivision, they sold lots of 40 acre minimum sites. But some of those sites are solid rock and we can't allow septic tank systems in there," he pointed out.

In low areas, Wong said, the county also becomes concerned particularly about possible contamination of water supplies. The county requires at least 10 feet of soil between the bottom of a septic tank and the water table at its highest point. Septic tanks also cannot be located within 100 feet of a stream.

"You must also consider the holding capacity of the soil, the maximum concentration the soil will hold. Without slow filtration and a certain amount of absorption by the soil, the wastewater begins seeping into the water system," Wong said.

As far as water systems are concerned, the individual resident is left to his own devices by and large, Wong said. "When you're discussing turning wilderness areas such as this into developed areas, you're dealing with a resource of unknown quantity," he began.

"What the county wants to know is where the water is coming from and how much you can take out of the ground and still have a safe recharge," Wong said.

When an individual drills a well for use by one residence only, the county issues a drilling permit and will later check to make sure the underground water supply is protected from contamination, Wong said. After that, the use of the water is up to the individual.

"If you're willing to use a well that produces only about two gallons a minute and the water looks murky and tastes funny, that's up to you. The county has no further control over your well," Wong said.

If the well serves two or more residences, however, the county inspects often and makes certain demands of

the water system, Wong continued.

"To live normally, not including a swimming pool, a family needs about 1,000 gallons of water a day," Wong said. "A well that produces one gallon a minute can produce enough water to meet the minimum needs of a family. But some people don't understand the limitations of water systems here and attempt to impose urban uses on the land and the water."

"A higher style of life invariably means a higher usage of water. There are some people in urban areas who use 500 gallons of water in half an hour to water their lawns," he said.

The county requires a 48 hour test pumping session on any well that is to serve four to 20 lots, Wong said. For 15 of those hours, it must maintain an adequate flow to supply the 1,000 gallons a day for each household. "If the supply gives out before the 48 hours are up, you obviously have struck a shallow basin and have an inadequate supply," Wong said.

Lots which serve more than one residence also must meet chemical and bacterial standards, Wong said, which have recently been toughened by the Drinking Water Act of 1975.

"This federal act gives the state 18 months to promulgate federal standards of water quality on everything from cadmium to nitrates," Wong said.

"It also dictates acceptable secondary characteristics, such as turbidity, color and odor," Wong continued. "The act provides that a water consumer can sue the water purveyor if the standards are not met."

"If the purveyor cannot meet the standards in 48

hours," he continued, "He must notify the press and broadcast media of the system's failure."

Under the new standards, the county will require complete chemical analyses from laboratories licensed by the state (these tests cost \$50 currently), as well as regular coliform bacterial analyses. "CalAm may have to do this test every day because it serves so many customers, but an individual well may need to be tested only every month or so," Wong said.

Although there are disadvantages to mutual water systems, Wong said there would be greater protection for the water supply if wells were consolidated efforts. "The fewer holes we poke in the ground, the less chance we have of contaminating the water supply," he said.

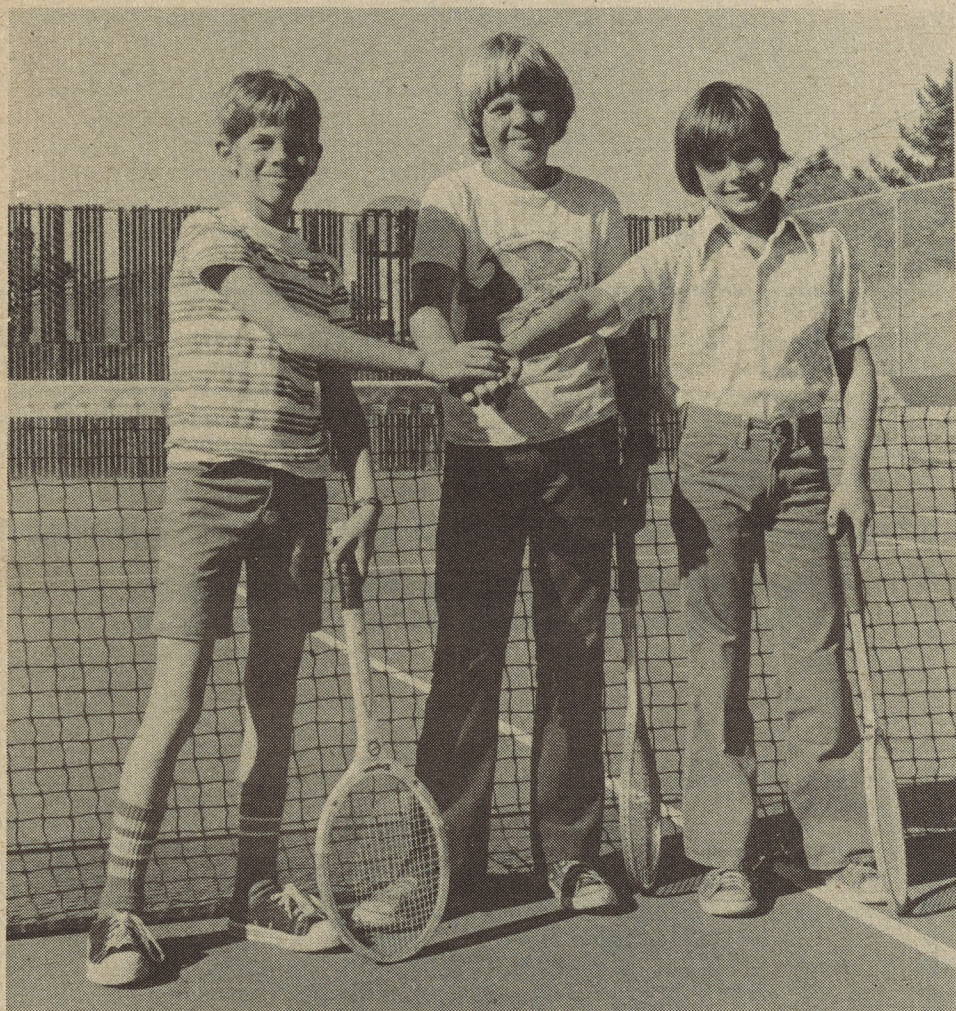
As long as all participants in the mutual water company realize the repair and maintenance of the water system is the equal responsibility of all those served, Wong said, there should be no real problems to the district.

"Additionally, you can ask the county to form a special tax district to build up a reserve for emergencies. That way, you don't have to wait for Joe Doakes to come up with his share of the new pipe you need when an earth tremor wipes some out," Wong said.

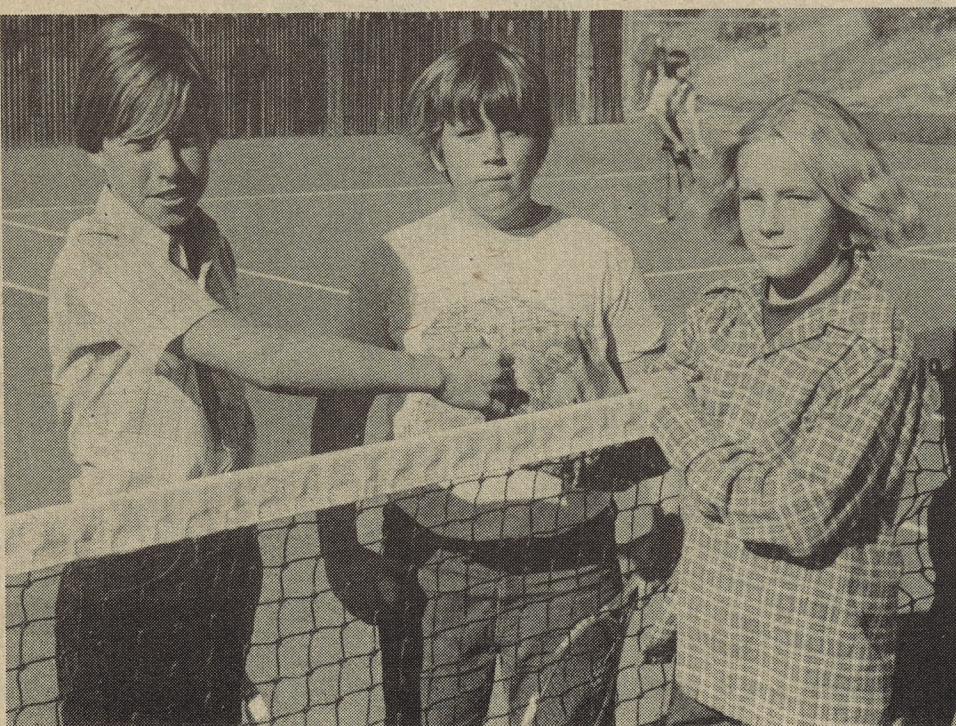
Pointing out that, while water must be a consideration in planning an area, it couldn't be used as the sole determining factor for zoning, Wong said, "You should be cautious in an area where you have a limited knowledge of the water resources."

"The wells we know about

Continued on page 8



Tennis buffs at Tulareitos School wound up the season last week with a dual tournament during Friday's lunch hour. Showing good sportsmanship before the championship round were, from left, Doug Pylat, Erik Doelman, and Steven Zeller, who won the matches. Below, David Kelly, left, and Cam Wilde, right, shake hands before consolation round winner Chris Payne, center.



Sandiforth is new fire chief

Lester E. Sandiforth of Grass Valley assumed his post as fire chief for the Mid-Valley Fire Protection District, according to chairman of the board of fire commissioners Ed Haber.

Sandiforth is one of two paid employees the district will have. An engineer has not yet been hired, Haber said.

The district is accepting applications for the 25 volunteer fireman positions and has already received several, Haber said, including five female applicants.

Applicants must either live or work within the district, and the board is seeking applicants from all areas of the district to quicken response to fire and emergency calls. The district extends from the San Carlos Road to Rancho

Fiesta on either side of Carmel Valley Road.

Volunteers will be equipped by the district with a radio signal device in their homes or cars which will sound alarms and give the location and type of fire.

Volunteers must complete both the advanced first aid course and a course in Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation, as well as a fire-fighting course that includes use of self-contained breathing apparatus.

Haber said the firehouse should be completed by the end of February, although members of the district have answered several calls already with the first-out attack pumper and the larger truck.

Sandiforth, 46, joined the 49'er Volunteer Fire Department in 1969 as a nozzleman. He was

promoted in 1970 to training officer and in 1971 to captain. He has served three years as chief, supervising a crew of 25 volunteers firemen.

Sandiforth is highly experienced in training. Haber said, which will be an asset to the new district. He was crew chief on a structure burn at a 1971 Willows seminar and a 1972 Nevada City seminar.

In May 1973, he was operations chief of a training seminar involving 250 men from 15 departments, and in 1975 was operations chief for the Nevada County Fire Chiefs and Firemen's Assn. seminar at Beal AFB.

This district he has been serving is in the foothills of the Sierra Nevadas with terrain that varies from flag grassy land to rugged brush and timber covered hills.

feedbag

by lucy smithson

We've always been impressed by the idea of ground tying a horse. It seems like such a neat trick to drop the reins on the ground and have the horse stand as if chained to a post.

So we trained some of our horses to ground tie. Sure enough, like so many other things, it wasn't as neat a trick as we thought.

For instance, ground tying only keeps a horse stationary when there's nothing to drive him away. Let garbage trucks, kids on motorcycles, or dogs running deer zip through the picket line. When the dust clears, the ground tied horses will be long gone. The only horses left are the ones actually chained to posts.

Ground tying only keeps a horse still as long as the horse can remember that he's tied. For absent-minded horses, ground tying is a lost cause. Since a horse's little pea brain can only concentrate on one thing at a time, the ground tied horse must not be distracted. As you can see, this puts a definite time limit on how long you can expect a horse to stand there and wait for you.

You cannot tie a horse to a piece of ground that is covered with tempting green grass. What you would have then is not a ground tied horse but a grazing horse.

For the same reason, you cannot teach a horse to ground tie if you have previously taught him to stake out to grass. The ground ti-er is counting on his horse to step on his trailing reins and bring himself up short with an admonitory jerk. The staker-outer is expecting his horse to pay no attention to accidental step-on jerks and learn how to avoid stepping on the trailing line. It would be asking too much to expect the line-wise horse to also learn to ground tie.

Within its limitations, however, ground tying is still a neat trick. Also it is relatively easy to teach, although it does take a little time.

You know how horses who are longed every day learn the routine...they trot, they whoa, they canter on command? It all looks very impressive. The person doing the longing knows that the horse learned the commands gradually over several weeks. It was not an overnight thing. So also is ground tying not a stunt which the horse can learn overnight. In a few weeks, however, you'll be ready to impress the neighbors.

On a longeline — and preferably we are starting with a horse who already knows the longing routine — face the horse with about six feet of slack in the line. Back away. The horse will attempt to follow you or will look away and attempt to do something else. Give a swift hard jerk on the line and order "whoa." Sometimes flipping the line upwards gives the best jerk. After a moment, step back up to him and pat him. We recommend also feeding a goodie during the early stages. It helps the horse to keep his mind present and accounted for.

This backing off for a few moments routine continues until you can back out to the end of the longe line about twenty feet

away and actually lay the longe line down. When you return to the horse, you do not pick up the end of the line and reel yourself in. You go directly to his head and reward him for doing nothing while you did nothing.

With the longe line lying on the ground, you can begin to move to one side or the other for a few moments. Done slowly, the horse will not turn to follow. It takes about two weeks of daily teaching to get this far.

Should the horse prove absolutely unable to keep his mind on standing still, no matter how much you've flipped the line and hollered "whoa", go to putting on hobbles when you start this trick. The putting on of hobbles is something you can fake later and eventually drop from the routine.

When the horse will stand long enough for you to back out to the end of the line and move to the right, you can ease up to moving right around him in a circle. You're still close enough to say "whoa" and to nip in there for a swift yank on the line should he start to move. But the horse is no longer dependent on seeing you. He's got it in his head he should just stand there when the line is dropped. About two to three weeks of that and you can ease over from a halter line to bridle reins.

Try not to use your nastiest bit while teaching a horse to ground tie. Sooner or later he's going to step on those reins and give himself a painful jab in the mouth. Also he's going to throw up his head and break the reins. C'est la banana, as we horse people say.

Count on at least six weeks time for teaching a horse to ground tie. This is the same precise method by which dog owners teach a dog to "down, stay." The horse who is trained in this fashion will be more reliable than horses trained to ground tie by gimmicks or hurt.

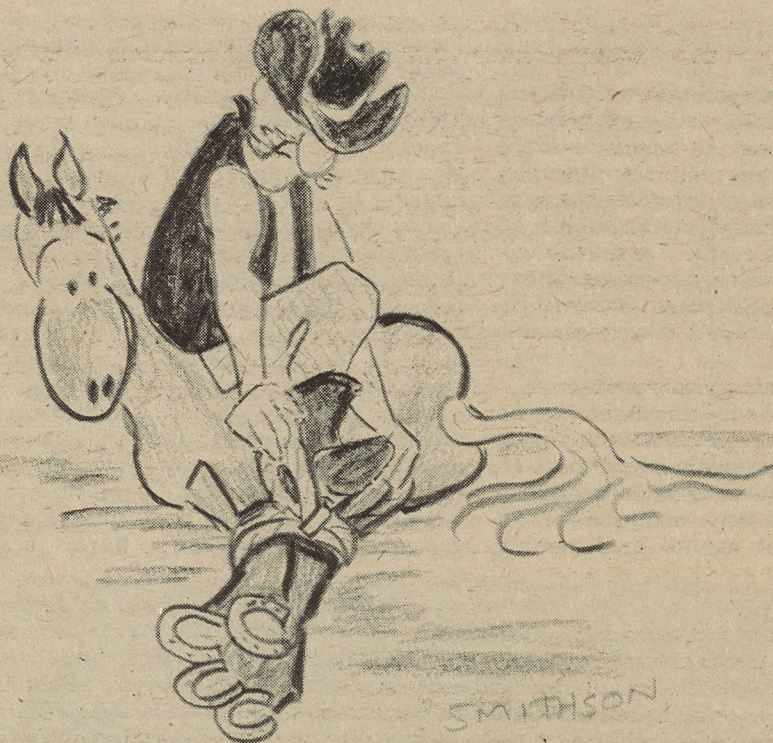
You hear lots of methods for teaching a horse to ground tie in less time than the method we have outlined. The other methods all depend on fooling the horse into thinking the situation is different than it really is. Stomping a nail through a hole in the reins. Planting underground tie pegs on the training ground. Tying to the horse's own front leg. My horse may be dumb, but he's not that dumb.

How long would it take your horse to figure out the true situation — that he's not tied at all? Would you ever dare go out of sight and leave him standing there, so called ground tied, by tomfoolery training? You can fool some of the horses some of the time, but you can't fool them when it counts.

You can teach any horse to ground tie and at any age. A horse's ability to remember things does not decrease with age.

We taught a jittery, hot-blooded, thoroughbred to ground tie because he was a halter puller when tied to something solid. He learned to stand quiet when his reins were down just as well as a quiet old plug does. In fact, it was the only time he stood quiet.

We had fun impressing English riders who



Now that's what I call ground-tying!

weren't used to this sort of thing. We'd get off and drop our reins in the middle of practicing the jump course and reset the knocked-down fences.

The high point came when we took a fall right over the thoroughbred's idiot head in

the middle of Bird Rock Hunter Course. When the rider dropped, the horse took off. When the reins dropped, he screeched to a halt. Didn't put one single hundred dollar hoofprint on the surrounding golfcourses. Whew!

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ARTISTS

Carmel Valley artists Virginia Ford and Irene Robinson will exhibit at the new Joyce Jenkins Gallery which opened recently in the Su Vecino Court in Carmel.

Ms. Jenkins has exhibited at the Carmel Valley Art Gallery and the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, as well as several one-woman and group shows elsewhere. The gallery is

open from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, closed Tuesday and Wednesday.

POETRY SHELL

Browyn Mills and Mary Barnas Pomery, both of Carmel Valley have received awards in the fall contest of Poetry Shell, a verse magazine.

Mills won third prize in the teenage division from the poem "Forgotten Lady." Pomery won third prize in

the light verse category for "Dish Washers."



under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan

RLS Bazaar

Why not do your Christmas shopping at the Robert Louis Stevenson School Sponsors' Club Christmas Bazaar and Tea on Tuesday, Dec. 2, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the fine arts gallery on the RLS campus?

Several Valley mothers are putting last minute touches on a doll house which will be raffled, and hand-crafted items and baked treats to be sold at the Mini-Bazaar.

Highlight of this year's holiday benefit will be a needlepoint exhibit representing hours of labor by many families of RLS students.

RSVP Visitors

If dreams really do come true, then construction in the not too distant future should begin on a French counterpart of Carmel Valley's RSVP.

A luncheon and a tour of the Valley facility was hosted last week by Mrs. Lenore Williams, Mrs. Lola Cendola and Max Mobley for Madame Paul Dollfus and Madame Marguerite Mutterei, both of Mulhouse, France, and Margaret Reynolds, an occupational therapist from London, England.

Madame Dollfus, a retired social worker, is the wife of a post-polio patient, who as a doctor of physical medicine, is the director of a medical rehabilitation center in France.

Madame Mutterei is the former director of the Centre de Readaption in Mulhouse, a facility for 300 physically disabled people undergoing vocational and medical rehabilitation and vocational training.

The visitation was arranged by Dr. Glen Reynolds, director of the Santa Clara Valley Rehabilitation Center. The center, one of ten in America funded by a federal grant, accepts the responsibility for treatment of all spinal injuries in the San Jose area. Medical teams are flown via helicopter to the patient and all information dealing with injuries and their treatment is computerized for medical referral.

Staff members who accompanied Dr. Reynolds included Erwin Sprengel, director for the spinal project, Mel Henry, public health nurse in charge of the project, Sam Fogel, social worker who heads the injury program, and Dr. Mui Zahn, psychologist.

Get well, Phil

Tularcitos principal, Phil Smith, was admitted to Community Hospital over the week-end for several weeks of treatment and rest. Visitors are not permitted, but cards and messages from his many friends would be most appreciated. Get better soon, Phil!

Women's Club

Santa Claus, Christmas music, and an outstanding program will be enjoyed by Carmel Valley Woman's Club members at their annual Yule Party at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 3 at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center.

Maxine Shore will speak on "Monterey Peninsula in Fact and Fiction." She is the author of seven books of historical non-fiction and fiction, including numerous biographies, short stories, articles and plays. Ms. Shore, who has taught 15 years in Carmel Adult Education, is credited with having taught students who have subsequently published over 30 books and numerous short stories and plays. In addition, she conducts literary tours of Europe in the summers, which feature homes of famous authors and the London theatre. She was formerly editor of *Harpers* of New York.

Christmas music will be presented by vocalist Rosemary Brodrick of the Valley. She was formerly in musical comedy and well known as the director of Valley Belles.

Gifts will be exchanged and refreshments featuring a holiday punch will be served. Members are asked to bring a gift to the meeting and to contact Shirley Biggins (375-7967), Ruth Francis (659-2144) or Gay Brownrigg (659-8841) for reservations. Chairman of the affair will be Shirley Biggins assisted by Olene Dick and Ruth Francis.

Dual banquet

"Thank Heaven for Little Girls," the traditional musical background played each year by Coach Bob Walthour at the Carmel High School Girls Swim Team Awards Banquet, was played again last Thursday night for the 49 girls who received certificates in recognition of their performance during the 1975 season.



Lovely to look at, but not for sale are these examples of needlepoint created by family members of Robert Louis Stevenson School students. The needle point exhibit is just a

portion of the Sponsors' Club mini-bazaar and Christmas tea to be held from 1 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 2 in the school's fine arts building. The public is invited.

Both Varsity and Junior Varsity won League championships for the third year in a row. The Junior Varsity has won 24 straight dual meets and the Varsity are credited with 26-1. School records were broken in 24 out of 28 events during this outstanding season for the Padres.

The awards were presented by Coach Walthour and Diving Coach Robert Horn to: **Junior Varsity swimmers** — Gail Stephenson, Carmel Valley, for JV team captain; Mary Jane Reuter, Carmel Valley, most improved; and Betsy McCreery, Carmel Valley, most valuable JV; **Varsity swimmers** — Kathy Walthour, Carmel, team captain; most improved, Amy Brock, Carmel Valley; most dedicated, Nancy Parsons, Carmel Valley; and most valuable, Nancy Parsons. A special award was presented to Kathryn Blevens of Carmel Valley Lloyd Baskerville, CHS instructor.

Three hundred parents, guests and swimmers who shared the Awards Night with the Padre Cross Country Team were in attendance. The invocation was given by the Rev. James Brock. Mrs. Mildred Hattan was chairman of the affair assisted by Mrs. John Conklin, Mrs. Dan Tibbetts, and Mrs. Bruce Meyer. The programs were distributed by Bobby Walthour, Ty and Hoff Brooks.

Bob Brooks, Cross Country Team Coach, and Charles Brouton, his assistant presented awards to Andy Jones of Carmel Valley, who for the third year was named all league and most valuable varsity, John Green, Carmel, most improved, junior varsity, Ernie Dupree, Carmel, most valuable, and Robin Morris, the only girl on the 16 member team, received trophies for "the most positive attitude in practice and competition" and for the most improved.

Santa Fly-in

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center Board of Directors extend their warmest wishes for a Happy Thanksgiving holiday and invite all Valley residents with their Peninsula and Salinas Valley friends to join them on Saturday, December 6, for the annual "Santa Fly-In."

"The North Pole Special," the private plane belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, is scheduled to land at the Valley airstrip at 11 a.m. The famous couple will board a fire engine and lead the parade through the Village to the Community Center where they will hear the Christmas wishes of each child and present them with a candy cane, the gift of the CV Kiwanis Club.

There will be photos with Santa, mistletoe and holly sold by the Buckeye 4-H, balloons, fish pond, pick pocket lady, Camp Fire mints, and Christmas wrap sold by the Middle School Band.

Adults will enjoy the art exhibit planned by the Central Coast Art Association, the Wine Tasting by Bargettos Winery, cheese from Holman's, music and clowns. A snack shop chaired by Mrs. Dale Buche will provide hot coffee,

chocolate, and Sloppy Joes.

Individuals or organizations who have not been contacted for a parade entry are invited to call Fly-In chairman, Mrs. Mildred Hattan, 659-2468. There is also still space available for Christmas booths.

Christmas boutique

"A Child's Dream of Christmas" is the theme chosen for the third annual Christmas Boutique sponsored by the Mary Agnes Lansdowne studio workshop beginning this Saturday at 9 Del Fino Place above the Plaza Linda Restaurant.

Proceeds from the sale which will continue every Saturday, 1-5 p.m. through Dec. 20 will be used by each of the 12 participating artists for her favorite charity.

The Boutique will include the work of Linda McHarry, Nancy Ballard, Gwen Shaw, Beverly Rectenwald, Lyn Carr, Gwen McHarry, Maggie Downer, Helen Pelz, Anita Lassetter, Elizabeth Moore, Virginia Land, and of course La Rancheria resident, Mary Agnes Lansdowne.

An exciting shipment from England is expected December 6 which will include in addition to many one of a kind items, including the English placemats with noted Lansdowne drawings submitted by the artist to a firm in London during her summer sojourn there. There will also be holiday dried arrangements learned by the Valley-ite during an intensive course in flower arranging instructed personally by Mary Adams of the London firm of Pulbrook and Gould.

Christmas recycled

"The Recycled Christmas Fair" sponsored by Project Survival, will take place December 6 at the Monterey USO from 9:30-4:00. Mrs. William Gorham, Carmel Valley, is chairman.

The benefit will focus on ecology and feature gift quality rummage, plants, nutritious baked goods and refreshments, excellent raffle merchandise, and interesting craft items all stressing natural or recycled materials.

Members will be on hand to offer free advice on how to save energy and money while enjoying Christmas. They also will share good ideas for making gifts and decorations.

Mrs. Otto Huebner, Toyon Way, is in charge of the raffle and anyone wishing to make donations may phone 659-2918. Other Valley-ites assisting with the fair include Mrs. Dan Mayers, and Mrs. John Von Berg. Also active in the organization from the Valley are Nancy Cleary, Joan Winton, and Edith Alt.



FOUR OF THE actors of the play "The Lower Depths" had an advantage in starting rehearsals with a full beard helping to create the Russian character at the turn of the century. These furry boarders of a lodging house take to Vodka and song. Left to right are John Barker as Luka, Ronald Danko as Satine, Miles Rodick as The Baron, Jim Rouse as Bubnoff. The play is a dark, brooding, deeply humane work that examines man's illusions as his instinctive search for something better. Performances in the Arena Theatre at Hartnell College will be Thursday through Sunday Dec. 4, 5, 6, 7 and 11, 12, 2, 14 at 8 p.m. Because of limited seating it is advisable to make reservations in advance by calling the Hartnell College Box Office at 758-9191.



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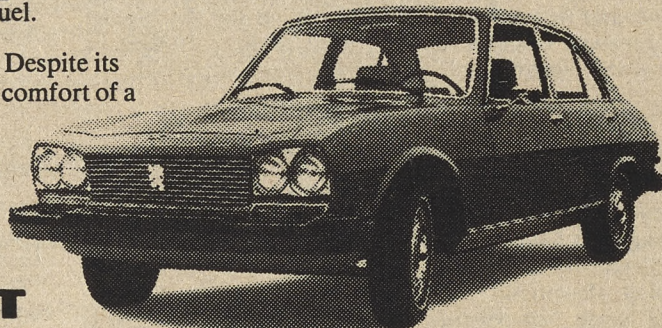
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bend in the river

by john jernegan

Monterey

There has been a lot of argument about which of the early explorers discovered Monterey Bay. Some distinguished historians say it was Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo during his 1542 exploration of the coast, the first by any white man. The evidence, however, is shaky to say the least, and I think Rodriguez Cabrillo has sufficient honor to have been the first to look upon the coast of Alta California without also claiming to have made the specific discovery of Monterey. There seems little doubt that Sebastian Rodriguez Cermeno, another Portuguese sailing for the crown of Spain, really saw the bay and crossed it in an open boat on December 10, 1595. He called it "San Pedro," but he made no attempt to explore it and did not land.

There is no argument anywhere that the name "Monterey" was conferred by Sebastian Vizcaino, a Spaniard in the service of the crown, who entered the bay and anchored in it on December 16, 1602. He named it in honor of the man who sent him out, Gaspar de Zuniga y Acebedo, Conde de Monterrey, Viceroy of New Spain (Mexico). Vizcaino made a glowing report of the advantages of Monterey Bay (the usual Spanish spelling with two "rr's" was never used) as a port for Spanish ships engaged in the Philippine trade, playing up its shelter from winds and the abundance of timber, water and other things necessary for the refreshment of crews and their ships. Its location made it especially well fitted for the purpose, as it was in the latitude where the ships often sighted the coast after their long voyage across the empty Pacific.

Despite this favorable report, no serious effort was made at further exploration or settlement for 166 years. Finally, in 1769, Jose de Galvez, visitador general of Spain in Mexico, sent out an expedition with instructions to begin settlement of Alta California by taking possession of the ports of San Diego and Monterey. Don Gaspar de Portola was put in command of the expedition, but of virtually equal rank was his religious coadjutor, Father Junipero Serra, designated to head the Franciscan missions to be founded in California.

After completing his first task by occupying San Diego, Portola left Serra there and started north overland on July 14, 1769. He and his men found it rough going, especially when they ran into the rugged Santa Lucia mountain range along the coast north of San Luis Obispo. Eventually, they found the Salinas Valley and followed it to the sea at Monterey Bay. They failed to recognize the port Vizcaino had described, however, as it did not check with their interpretation of his glowing account. They went on north, therefore, becoming the first white men known to have seen redwoods growing, (in the foothills of the Santa Cruz mountains), and then the first to see San Francisco Bay. Apparently unimpressed by this sensational discovery — because it was not the Monterey they had been sent to find — Portola's party turned back, once again failed to recognize Monterey, and made its way back to San Diego in a defeated mood.

The next year, 1770, Portola set out again from San Diego by land, while Junipero Serra and others sailed by sea for Monterey. This time both parties recognized the place, and on June 3, 1770, a presidio and a mission were established on the site of the present city of Monterey. Both were named San Carlos Borromeo (this having been dictated in advance by Galvez), but the presidio became known as Monterey very early in the Spanish period, and the mission was moved to the Carmel Valley in 1771.

The initial presidio was not the same as the present U.S. Army establishment, being located farther to the east, near El Estero. For a long time it enclosed all that there was of Monterey; the first private house outside the walls was not built until 1817.

Monterey remained a small town during the whole Spanish and Mexican period, although, except for relatively short periods, it was the seat of government for California. The American conquest began with the landing at Monterey on July 7, 1846 of a force from Commodore John D. Sloat's flotilla, and in 1849 the first state constitutional convention was held in the town, but San Jose was made the state capital very shortly thereafter, and Monterey became merely the county seat of the newly created Monterey County, one of the original 27 counties established by the legislature on February 18, 1850. Even that distinction was lost on December 23, 1872 when the county seat was moved to Salinas, where it remains.

In 1850, Monterey County included most of what is now San Benito, but the new county of San Benito was created February 12, 1874 by act of the legislature. Modern Monterey County still has an area of 3,324 square miles, which is slightly greater than the combined areas of Rhode Island and Delaware.

Catalano retires after 46½ years

By LESLIE JOHNSON

A banking career that began 46½ years ago as a messenger boy for a day and night office of the Bank of Italy draws to a close Friday when Frank Catalano, manager of the Carmel Valley branch office of the Bank of America, retires.

With a long record of community service and wide-ranging experiences within the profession, Catalano recalled some of his experiences late one afternoon in a quiet corner of the Valley branch office where autumn sunlight glinted off trophies of appreciation accumulated over the years.

Catalano recalls his early days in the day and night office of the Bank of America fondly. "It's not that what we were doing was so exciting, but a lot of celebrities came in," he says. "And those were the days when not everybody got to meet celebrities."

Entertainment figures such as George Burns and Gracie Allan, Jack Benny, Eddie Cantor, the comedy team of Wheeler and Woolsey, Katherine Grayson and Johnny Johnson (Catalano comments, "She was pretty good, but he never made it anywhere."), and Danny Kaye, came into the office where sports greats Joe DiMaggio, Walter Mails and Sam Gibson did business — and Catalano got to meet them all.

Perhaps the most dramatic moments in his career came during the early days of the Depression when Roosevelt called for bank holidays, Catalano says, but there were never any robberies of banks he served at, at least while he was there.

"Almost every branch, about a month after I left, would be robbed," he laughs. "Of course, everyone says it was my Mafia connections!"

Catalano also played a key role in a proxy fight when a Canadian who had been elected chairman in place of founder A.P. Gianini tried to change policies several stockholders didn't favor. "With Gianini's daughter, Claire Gianini Hoffman, I helped organize the North Beach Italian voters. We won that fight, and Gianini returned to office," Catalano beams. "His daughter still remembers me, she must be 70 some odd, and always tells me I'm one of her favorites."

The banking industry, long considered

staid and unchanging, has undergone many rapid changes in recent years, Catalano says. "One really big change is the prominence women are gaining in the industry. Linda Vance, who is currently real estate loan officer for our Salinas office, will be taking over my position here. Fifteen years ago, that wouldn't have happened," Catalano says.

Promotions and increased authority come more rapidly, as well, he continues. "It used to be you had to work 25 years before you became a manager. Now, with accelerated training and new techniques, you can be a bank manager in five years," Catalano says.

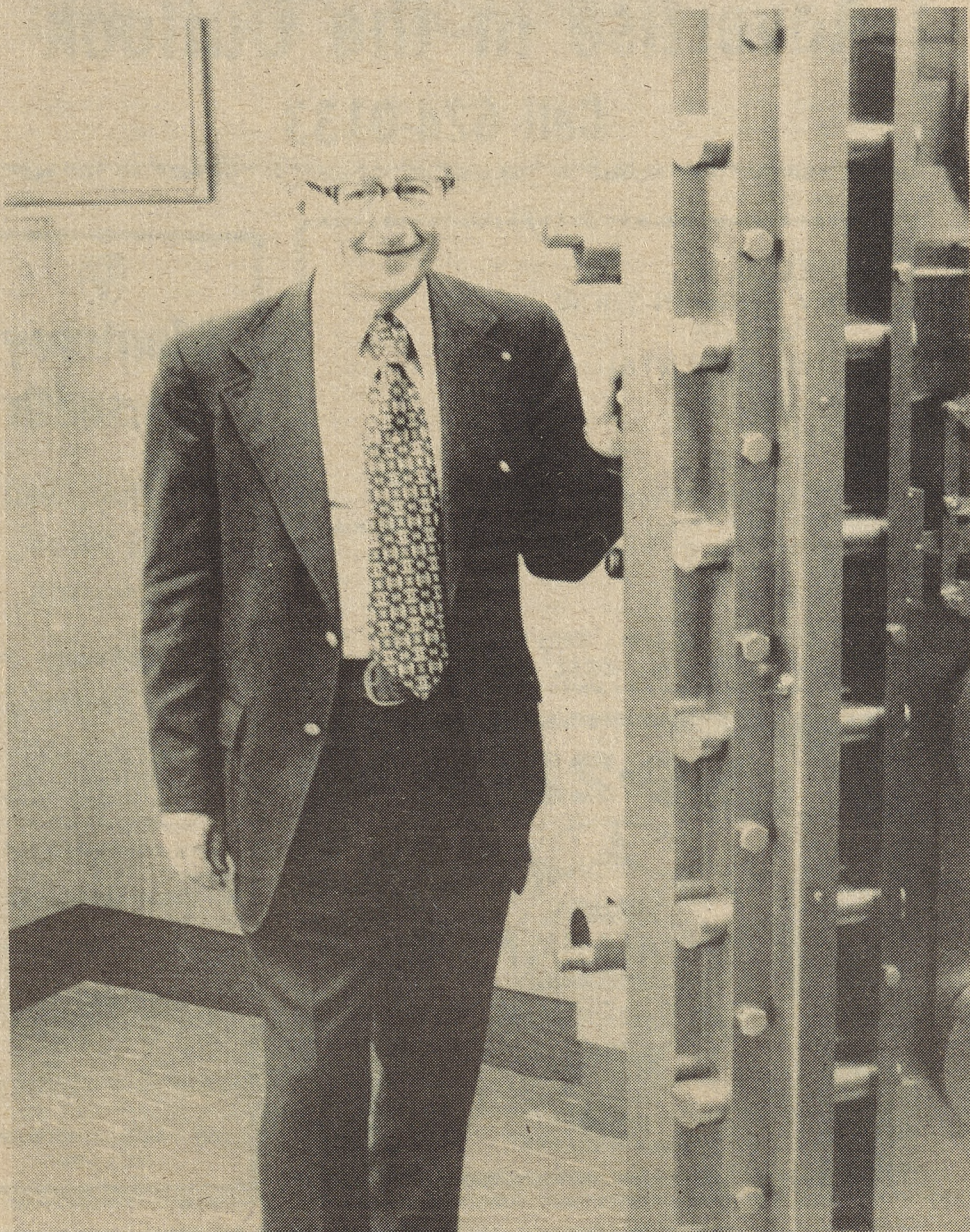
"Even the job itself has changed. Bank managers used to be able to do any job in the bank, but now they've become more specialized. A lot of banking vice-presidents don't work directly with banking at all, but are in public relations or business development. They may have 10 assistants taking care of the real banking," he continues.

That's not to say Catalano has not been in the mainstream of changes in the industry and in the Bank of America (The Bank of Italy changed its name in 1932.) In 1949, he was manager of the then-new office at Seaside and in 1956 he opened the Salinas Valley Center branch. He worked on the pilot program for BankAmericard, and has had experience in the bank's real estate service section and the new business payroll section. Catalano is one of the few Bank of America managers to return to an area he served before, coming to the Carmel Valley branch office 15 years after he began the Seaside office.

He explains, "We wanted to retire here, so serving at this office was all 'part of the deal.'"

"Part of the deal" in being a bank manager has been taking a yeoman's share of community responsibility. Catalano shrugs aside his many community activities. "The bank has always encouraged its employees from the tellers to its highest executives to take an active role in their community's life."

And he's taken that encouragement seriously. A partial list of his service includes: Treasurer for the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce for two years;



Closing the vault door for the last time Friday will be Frank Catalano, Carmel Valley branch manager for the Bank of America, who retires after 46½ years of service in the banking industry. A round of parties honoring Catalano began last week when the bank held a banquet, and he has been feted by employees and the Kiwanis Club.

treasurer for the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center; treasurer for RSVP on Rippling River, now serving as vice-president; executive board member for the Monterey Bay Area Boy Scout Council; active participation in Kiwanis; participation in Lions Club, including election to every office up to the district governorship.

When he was first on the Peninsula, he was active in the incorporation drives for Seaside and Del Rey Oaks, elected the first treasurer for both of those cities. And the Boy Scouts expressed their appreciation by awarding him the Silver Beaver, one of the highest honors in adult Scouting.

Catalano plans to continue many of his volunteer activities after his retirement. "I've kind of been neglecting my Scouting responsibilities, so I've got to pick up more on that. I also hope to contribute a few hours a day at RSVP." He is also considering an offer of a part-time job handling Bank of America public relations locally. "That and my golf should take up an eight-hour day, don't you think," he grins.

But he downplays his service, saying, "I do my part for Scouting because I love kids and I'll do anything to help them. The other things, I guess deep down it's just helping people." He'd rather emphasize his family.

"I want you to make sure you talk about my wife, Phyllis, because she's done so much to help me out. And my two sons, Ken, who's with Exxon Oil in public relations in Los Angeles, and Randy, a research technician with the Physics Nuclear Research Facility at San Leandro," Catalano says. "And don't forget my two grand-kids."

Mrs. Catalano is probably more emotional about his retirement than he is, partly because of the active role she has played in the social operations of the bank. "It will be

a little heartbreaker when he leaves on Friday, and the family feels it's a shame he must leave early for medical reasons," she says.

"But he's been at it for 46½ years. He deserves and needs a good rest," she says.

A round of retirement parties began last week when the bank honored him with a banquet. "It was really a surprise. And when our oldest son arrived for the party, it's really the only time I've known Frank to be emotional. He was thrilled, excited, surprised. It meant a lot to him," Mrs. Catalano says.

Of their time with the Carmel Valley branch, Mrs. Catalano says, "We've thoroughly enjoyed serving here. It's a small town atmosphere. I've enjoyed playing hostess at the bank for our customers, holding coffees for the holidays and similar occasions."

"We've made a lot of friends, and we'll miss them all. I hope people keep in touch with us. After all, we're just retiring, we're not dying," she laughs.

And most people do plan to keep in touch, because of the friendly atmosphere Catalano has brought to the Valley office. One businessman told Catalano, "You're a people's banker," pointing to his practice of taking customers' checkbooks home and helping them balance their accounting.

Catalano says he will not accept nomination for re-election as chamber treasurer and will be winding down his participation in local service clubs because his retirement will mean more traveling.

"It wouldn't be fair to take on responsibilities and be always in absentia. And what am I supposed to say to a grandchild who gets on the phone and says, 'Oh, goody, you can stay for a whole month this time,'" he laughs.

Rancho Del Monte EIR drafted

Negative visual effect, denuding of slopes and subsequent erosion, and an extreme fire hazard are among the environmental impacts listed in the draft EIR for Rancho Del Monte Subdivision 15 released this week by the planning department.

The series of 20 lots would be served by an extension of Middle Canyon Road, and is bounded on three sides by formerly developed units of Rancho Del Monte. The subdivision includes about 60 acres with proposed lot sizes ranging from one acre to 9.2 acres dependent on terrain.

Water West would provide water service for the lots, and all utilities will be undergrounded.

Negative impacts the report lists include:

—Development will result in the loss of visual open

space because the site is exposed to view from many areas.

—An extreme fire hazard severity rating will result because of development of homesites on steep slope.

—Development will be occurring on steep slopes and terrain with an existing extreme fire severity rating.

—Erosion is possible by the denuding of slopes.

—Homes in the area are subject to a moderate hazard from landslides on the slopes and a lower hazard from ground shaking, so structural stabilization for eventual large scale quakes will be important.

—There is the possibility of septic tank failure, and detailed percolation and soil strata tests should be required.

Listed among the positive impacts were:

—An increase in tax revenue beyond the cost of new county services requires.

—A reduction in vehicle miles travelled because of proximity of existing shopping and services.

—Location adjacent to existing roads and utilities.

Mitigation measures suggested include:

—The use of architectural design approval and landscaping to reduce negative visual impact.

—Use of native evergreen low growing ground cover will reduce fire hazard close to buildings. Installation of a new water system will provide additional protection for the surrounding subdivision.

—Location of building sites in naturally level places, as opposed to cutting building pads, to avoid earthquake hazards.

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Padre awards

The football season ended last Thursday evening with the annual banquet held at Rancho Canada. After dinner and a talk by the Rev. Wayne Adams of Pacific Grove's Cypress Community Church, the football coaches presented letters and awards to the freshmen, JV and varsity football players.

The freshman awards, presented by coach Jack Ellena, went to Neil Vandervort for most valuable player, Paul St. Germain for best defensive player, and to John Lucido for best offensive player.

The Junior Varsity awards were presented by the Head JV Coach, Frank Lynch, and his assistants. They went to Morgan Ward for most improved player, Jeff Dahlgren for best defensive player, Frank Lucido garnered the Luis Wolters Perpetual Trophy for sportsmanship and scholarship, and the JV's MVP honor went to Peter Rolfing.

The Varsity awards, presented by the coaching staff, were to Rick Palmer for most improved player, Ed Canadas for most inspirational player, and Jon Anderson for the best defensive player. The James Kelsey Perpetual Trophy for leadership, scholarship, cooperation and sportsmanship went to Mike Irwin. The varsity's most valuable player in the 1975

season was Rick Parker, who rushed for 1,132 yards over the season averaging 7.9 yards per carry.

This week marks the beginning of the winter sports season at Carmel High. Basketball, with a 28-game season, leads the schedule and is generally considered the "major sport" during the winter, but soccer and wrestling are also popular winter sports, each with 16 games on the schedule. Field hockey, primarily a girls sport, rounds out the schedule with 10 games.

Varsity Basketball Coach Joe Feldeisen characterized his team as young in varsity experience (there are only two returning lettermen) but long in depth. There are 11 varsity players, and all are potential starters, according to Feldeisen. This year should see some changes from last year's style of play, with quicker play, more exciting moves, and probably more ball-handling mistakes in the early part of the season. The style changes are due for the most part to the different make-up of the team, with eight of the 11 within two inches of each other in height, from 6-1 to 6-3½, and with more diversified talent in all 11 players. In the 11 man roster, there are three centers, six forwards, and six guards.

More Cachagua

in the Cachagua are shallow, about 80 to 120 feet at most, and some are only 20 feet deep. They also tend to be low producing wells. When you talk about the density of development, you don't want to exceed the safe yield," Wong said.

The committee issued an appeal to Cachagua property owners who have well logs to provide the information to the group in the hope a pattern may be discovered.

Wong said the county will make quality tests on individual wells upon request, and that individual well owners should have no fear of condemnation of their water supply. "The county has no jurisdiction over the use of a well for one residence," he reiterated. The next meeting of the Cachagua mini-master plan study group will be at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 10 at Rex's Bar in Prince's Camp.

Betty Wilson, who was a member of the Cachagua-Upper Carmel Valley study group, has been named chairman of a separate Upper Carmel Valley study group composed of Robert Marble, Betty Davis, Nick Brokman and John Tregea. John Marble was appointed, but illness prevents his participation.

The Upper Carmel Valley Study group will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 2 at Tularcitos School



NORBERT, THE PRIME MINISTER, (Greg Niebel) accepts the Queen's (Marcia Gambrell Hovick) love while Constance (Frances Bakun) looks on apprehensively in a scene from Robert Browning's "In a Balcony," which is playing with Anton Chekhov's "The Proposal" as "A Question of Marriage," presented by the Staff Players at Forest Theater Friday-Sunday, Nov. 28-30 at 8:30 p.m. For reservations call 624-1531.

Rickie Marek

'Libraries shouldn't be ivory towers'

By LESLIE JOHNSON

The avid readers of Carmel Valley are a challenge from a librarian's

in most American communities, but that local residents take better advantage of their facilities than most.

approach," Mrs. Marek continues.

The Carmel Valley branch averages issuing 150 volumes a day. Mrs. Marek

"sophisticated, or even esoteric" reading public.

She has one reader who wants lots of books on phrenology (study of mental capacity or character from the conformation of the skull), and another who is researching Saint Nicholas (Santa Claus) because, as an herbalist, he believes the saint was a healer.

Almost all her readers, however, are becoming increasingly interested in reference materials and books that will help them become more self-sufficient.

"We get calls about everything from how to build a house to canning to how to fix appliances and cars. It's a sign of the changing role of the American public library," Mrs. Marek says.

And her public library is different than most. There's a warmly glowing fireplace on cool or rainy days, always coffee and tea, and a prominent "No Silence" sign.

And there are no fines. "Charging fines never got a book back to the library more promptly than if there were no fines. And sometimes people will find a book they forgot to return, realize what a tremendous

fine they'll have to pay, and just keep it. That means we've got to buy the book all over again," she says.

Mrs. Marek is enthusiastic about the resources available to local readers through the Monterey County system and the Monterey Bay Area Cooperative Library system (MOBAC), which includes a services to business division.

She recently addressed the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce about the business services division, encouraging local business people who have questions about management, advertising, resource materials, forms or business laws to call the branch library.

"We're hooked into several participating libraries who search for the books you want, or research your question. And the question can be about almost anything," she says.

MOBAC has tracked down a recipe for dry salami, found the name of the president of Shaeffer Pen Company when the questioner didn't know how to spell Shaeffer, and questioned ornithologists when asked "When hum-

mingbirds migrate, do they fly on the backs of eagles?"

Mrs. Marek continues, "I see the library as an information exchange, as opposed to the ivory towers and continue the real research, but public libraries have an opportunity to become more immediately useful to the people around them."

"The public library has only one reason for being, and that is to meet the needs of its reading public, whether it's popcorn reading (like Gothic novels), or reading that teaches consumerism," she says.

Libraries are for more than just reading, too, she continues. "Book are the secondary sources for information. When a library has an atmosphere that's conducive enough, people with common interests don't just sit silently side by side reading. They start sharing what they know and become primary sources for each other."

"And that's what libraries are all about for me," she concludes.



Rickie Marek, Carmel Valley librarian, believes that public libraries can become information exchanges where people are the primary source. A glowing fireplace and hot coffee at the local branch of the Monterey County Library are certainly a change from the ivory towers of 50 years ago.

point of view, according to Village branch librarian Rickie Marek, who recently completed a year with the local branch of the Monterey County library system.

"People in Carmel Valley are more open, more intellectually curious," she explains. "There is such a diversity of backgrounds, you can never know what request will be made next for books or through reference questions."

Mrs. Marek believes the library fills a growing need

"In a lot of ways, the formal educational system has failed," she begins. "But public libraries and the education they offer are incredible."

"First is the fact that they're free. Anyone has access to anything they want to find out about. Education doesn't have to stop with a high school diploma, and the answer may be at the local library. There's no tuition, no set curriculum, and no lectures by a professor who insists on using only his

compares that to her four years' experience with a Michigan library in a township of 60,000. "Our best day was 100 volumes a day, with an average of about 80 volumes," Mrs. Marek says. That means a population at least six times smaller than the Michigan township is using its local branch almost twice as much.

Because the branch library itself is so small, Mrs. Marek says, decisions about acquisitions become even more difficult with a

community billboard

RANCH MODEL

The three dimensional model of the proposed Carmel Valley Ranch, including golf course, 200 unit motel and 855 sin le family units, is again on display during business hours at the Mid-Valley Shopping Center branch of Monterey Savings and Loan.

DRIVING CLASS

The defensive driving course of the National Safety Council will be offered for senior citizens again under the sponsorship of the Carmel Foundation, the Alliance on Aging, the National Retired Teachers Assn. and the American Assn. of Retired Persons.

Students who successfully complete the course will receive a certificate, in addition to the assistance in renewing motor operator's

licenses. Some insurance companies recognize the certificate for a premium discount.

Classes will be held Dec. 1 and Dec. 8 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Carmel Foundation, Eighth and Lincoln in Carmel. Class members should bring a sack lunch.

This eight hour course with films should not be confused with the continuing six hour course offered Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Dec. 3 and every third Wednesday following.

The evening course, sponsored by the Alliance on Aging in cooperation with the California Motor Vehicle Department in Seaside, will be held at the DMV building at Canyon del Rey and Hilby Avenue in Seaside.

CV POLO

The Carmel Valley polo

team won the all-woman tournament held Nov. 15 and 16 at the Carmel Valley Riding Center, defeating Santa Barbara Saturday by five to two and Central Valley by three to two on Sunday.

Participating in the first all-female tournament were Judy Ale, captain, Teresa Geiger, Barbara Atkinson and Brenda Lambert.

Sue Sally Hale, the first woman polo player rated by the U.S. Polo Assn., received the SSH Perpetual Trophy. For information about joining the team, call 624-4530.

RSVP BENEFIT

A wheelchair basketball game at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 7, at Monterey Peninsula College will benefit the equipment and attendant program at RSVP at Rippling River in Carmel Valley.

The Physically Impaired Club of MPC is sponsoring the game between Fresno City and DeAnza colleges. Tax deductible tickets are \$2.



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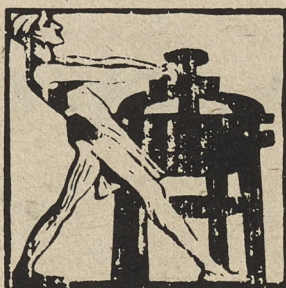
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By IRENE GAASCH
 Eskaton is a Greek word meaning the end of one era and the beginning of a new era.

Eskaton Corporation is the new owner of Monterey Hospital which has been family owned and operated since its inception in 1930.

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Eskaton forms auxiliary

and has been newly-named the Eskaton Monterey Healthcare Center.

The non-profit corporation owns four health care centers near Sacramento.

Eskaton administrators hope to make the hospital community-based by seeking volunteers to serve on a board of trustees and in an active auxiliary.

Bob Lund, Eskaton's administrator, said, "we don't want to fit people into a given program. What we would like to do is coordinate the talents they already have into our program, and that will be the guideline for our new auxiliary."

The auxiliary came into existence on Sept. 11, when six women met with John Breaux, vice president of the Eskaton Corporation, and set the plans for an organizational meeting. Anne Call of Carmel has been serving as ad hoc chairman of the auxiliary until the group elects officers.

Of 79 people who expressed an interest in joining the auxiliary, 49 have signed up as regular workers. One part of the sign-up sheet is a talent list in which the volunteer is asked to read through a list of interests and skills that he can teach, share, or talk about with individual patients or small groups. The talent list covers everything from simple card games to foreign language skills. There will be the usual administrative assistance programs such as transporting the patients, inpatient book and magazine service, a reception and information center, and other duties related to patient needs.

The Eskaton auxiliary will have a special program of follow-up care after the patient leaves the hospital, particularly for the patient who needs extra care after he leaves (for example the elderly patient who is returned to a nursing home).

"We are interested in people that want to work with people," Anne Call said. "We plan to have men, women and juniors in our auxiliary." Noting that there are four male members signed to work regularly at the present time, Mrs. Call pointed out that all of them wanted to work closely with the patients rather than do the traditional repair work men have done in auxiliaries.

"We hope to free the nurses in any way we can, so that they can concentrate on giving good care," said Mrs. Call, a former Army nurse. "If we can save the center money and they can then use it for better equipment and care, then this is good for the whole community," Mrs. Call said.

Bob Lund noted that Eskaton Corporation will be spending over \$600,000 to upgrade the center within the

next year, and more than a third of the money would be spent in improvements in the surgical department.

"We want to make this a first-class hospital," said Lund as he pointed out that the rest of the money would be used for improvements in the rooms such as having oxygen in every room and that some of the money would be spent on refurbishing the interior of the hospital following the Spanish style of the structure.

Lund also noted that another \$400,000 has been budgeted to be spent during the second year for further modernization and said, "I feel that there is room for two first quality facilities on the Peninsula. In fact, I feel there is a need for two such facilities."

Mrs. Call mentioned that charter memberships in the auxiliary would be open until Jan. 1, and anyone interested in joining can call her at 624-6084 or the hospital at 375-2621. "We don't just want people's time. We want a commitment," she said, and added that the real goal of the auxiliary and of Eskaton was to have people feel that they are a part of the hospital.

"Right now we are working on our translator group," Mrs. Call said. "We intend to have a permanent roster of people who would be available for translating on an emergency basis in addition to enlisting these people in language learning programs for the community."

"Our auxiliary will be involved in complete health care, just like Eskaton is," said Mrs. Call referring to the out-patient care centers Eskaton maintains at its

other facilities. "We want to up-grade the whole convalescent system on the Peninsula," she added.

The auxiliary will have its next meeting on Dec. 10. Tentatively the meeting has been set at San Diego Federal Savings and Loan.

The group is also planning to place a Christmas tree in the lobby of Eskaton Healthcare Center and invites people in the community to bring a home-made ornament to hang on the tree. This event has been set for Dec. 12 at 7 p.m.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-5203-13

The following person is doing business as: **OAK TREE PHARMACY** at Mid Valley Shopping Center, Carmel Valley, Calif.

Lloyd L. Smith
 P.O. Box 3567 Berwick Drive
 Carmel, Ca 93921

This business is conducted by
 Lloyd L. Smith (an individual).

-s Lloyd L. Smith

This statement was filed with the
 County Clerk of Monterey County on
 Sept. 30.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is
 a correct copy of the original on file
 in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI,
 County Clerk
 By
P. RYAN,
 Deputy

Dates of Publication:
 Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27 1975
 Expires: Dec. 31, 1980
 CVO 1053

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (Upper Carmel Valley Area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
 Zoning Administrator of the County
 of Monterey, State of California, will
 hold a public hearing on the ap-
 plication of PETERSON CONWAY
 (ZA-2607) for a Variance to Section
 31 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning
 Ordinance of the County of Mon-
 terey, which would allow a reduction
 in front yard setback requirements
 on Lot 2 of Sub A of Lot 10, Block 4,
 Assessor's Map Airway Ranch
 Subdivision, Upper Carmel Valley
 area, fronting on and southerly of
 Ford Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER
 GIVEN that said hearing will be held
 on the following date: December 11,
 1975, at the hour of 1:30 p.m., in
 the Supervisors' Chambers,
 Courthouse, Salinas, California, at
 which time and place any and all
 interested persons may appear and
 be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
 Zoning Administrator

For Additional Information Contact:
 Monterey County
 Planning Department
 Courthouse, Salinas,
 Phone 422-9018

Date of Publication:
 Nov. 27, 1975

(CVO 1153)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. F-5201-14

The following persons have
 abandoned the use of the fictitious
 business name Tiki Home & Garden
 at Rt. 2 Box 6550 Carmel Calif.
 93921

The fictitious business name
 referred to above was filed in
 Monterey County on June 21 1971

(Receipt No. C18712
 Donald W. Hickman
 De El Rio Road
 Carmel Valley

Hazel S. Hickman
 De El Rio Road
 Carmel Valley Calif.

This business was conducted by
 husband and wife.

Signed
DONALD W. HICKMAN

This statement was filed with the
 County Clerk of Monterey County on
 September 15 1975.

Dates of Publication:

No. 6, 13, 20, 27

CVO 1052

BEST QUALITY YOUR MONEY CAN BUY

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Building Materials
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 Telephone 624-8541

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classified ads run in BOTH The Carmel Pine Cone and Carmel Valley Outlook for one LOW price. 624-3881

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advertising
deadline
is
NOON
Tuesdays
for
Thursday
Publication

Special Notices

CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB available for receptions, private parties, lectures and organizations. Phone, 624-0788, 624-3415, or 624-1982.

Lost & Found

LOST: FEMALE AIRDALE — Blk-Tan. November 14th — Double H Ranch. Answers to the name "Charlene". Reward. Much Loved pet. 659-2115.



LARGE REWARD: LOST German Shepherd 5 years, Blk-Silver, female, "Duchess" and large Irish Setter 9 mos., male "Brogan". Missing since 11-17-75. Call 649-8400 Ext. 351 days, 899-4629 or 373-7937 evenings - weekends. Family heartbroken.

LOST: 2 DOGS. Female black setter mix. Male Labrador. Vicinity — Los Tulares, Carmel Valley. 659-3206. Reward.

Services Offered

FURNITURE MOVING, NO job too small or too large. Call Bill 624-8986 or 624-6489.

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 624-2930.

SCANDANAVIAN PAINTER, DEPENDABLE, reasonable. Eighteen years in Carmel. Free estimates. 624-1608.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING done by professional with 15 years experience, reasonable prices. Free estimate. Local references. Joseph DiMauro, 624-1207.

CARPENTRY BY RELIABLE resident. Hourly rates. 649-1755. Between November 22 and December 3, phone the following number, 624-2558.

PLUMBING, SEMI-RETIRED plumber available anytime. Call Fred evenings and weekend, 375-7881.

CHILD CARE: COME to granny's or I'll come to you. \$2.00 hourly, \$10.00 daily, \$35.00 weekly. 624-4802.

DON'T WAIT FOR hauling, yard care, cleanup. Call Speedy in Carmel. Dump truck or pick-up truck service. 624-4980 all day, everyday.

CHRISTMAS ANGEL is waiting to help you with addressing your cards, shopping, cleaning your silverware, or any other job, as plant care. Phone 624-5279.

Instruction

PIANO LESSONS — QUALIFIED teacher with M.A. in music and teaching credentials. Los Laureles Grade. Beginners welcome. 659-2647.

Situations Wanted

WANTED, HOUSE-SITTING by lady professor. January through April. Local references. Phone Dr. England. 624-3211 or 625-2222.

EXECUTIVE-CHEF ENGLISH, (London Trained) wishes to relocate with family to Carmel or Monterey area. 28 years experience. International Cuisine. (805) 927-4836.

SEEKING HOUSECLEANING JOBS Call 624-8142. Experienced with references.

STEWART AND ADAM will mow lawns, wash cars, etc. 624-6010.

SETTLED LADY WILL babysit in your home, day-night — long term. Excellent references both in Carmel and Carmel Valley. Need transportation. 625-0751.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON AVAILABLE to stay in home during owners absence. References. Interview. 659-4595.

Help Wanted

BABYSITTER NEEDED: 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Carmel. Mature lady preferred for 1½ year old child. My home or yours. 624-7579.

ADVERTISING SALES FULL TIME — SELL space in our four local newspapers. Salary, commission and benefits. Sales experience required. Apply in person (no phone calls please). Carmel Pine Cone, Dolores between 7th and 8th, Carmel. E.O.E. M-F.

Misc. For Sale

ENJOY YOUR WARM, friendly fireplace! Choice, seasoned, oak delivered. 394-3094.

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE: 30", excellent condition, 1½ years old. Excellent for summer cottage. \$85. 242-3630.

SEASONED OAK WOOD, \$50 cord. You haul. 659-3380 after six.

SILVER AND GOLD squash blossom choker and necklace set. Necklace contains 20 turquoise stones, choker 3 stones. \$3500. Phone (415) 793-2258.

TURQUOISE, OPAL, GEMSTONES, jewelry, silver beads, etc. Carmel Valley Plaza Linda — "Patrick," 659-4722.

ALUMINUM PLATES, 22 x 35... used for printing. Great as insulators, metal guards, roofing, etc. 30 cents each or 50 for \$12.00. Carmel Valley Outlook, Mid Valley Shopping Center, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9-4. All sales Cash.

FOR SALE: UPRIGHT piano — good for practicing. \$300. 659-2510.

ATTENTION GOLFERS: RAM Milady — 3 woods—3-9 irons, Atlantic bag, Austad handcart with seat. All virtually new. 625-1276.

APPLES — FARMER TO YOU. Tree ripened red Delicious, Newtown pippin and other varieties, 8-14 cents per lb., by the box. Natural fresh apple juice, houseplants and frozen Rasp., Boysenberry, Olallie and Strawberrys. Highway 1 to Watsonville, take Riverside Drive (Highway 129), East 3 miles, left to Lakewood Road, right at Carlton Road to 55 Peckham Road. Daily 9-6. Bring apple containers. 722-1056.

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: 1974 Datsun pick-up, 22,000 miles. \$400, and assume loan. 394-1503.

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Restaurant. Long established and one of a kind. Price \$42,500.

Vacation Rentals

OCEAN PINES CONDOMINIUMS — 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$650. or short term. North 17 Mile Drive and Ocean Pine Lane. Call for an appointment, 11-4, 625-1400.

VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510 or 624-3846.

WE HAVE FURNISHED homes available by the week or month - Lincoln Green Cottages by the week or day. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty, 624-6482.

LOVELY FURNISHED CARMEL home just 2 blocks to the Village. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$125 - week. Phone (209) 834-3390 (Business) or 834-3751 (Home) or write: 1018 E. Adams, Fowler, Calif. 93625.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT: furnished 1 bedroom, house or apartment by lady professor. January through April. No pets, no smoking, no drinking. References. 624-3211.

RETIRED LADY, PERMANENT, needs 2 bedroom. Walking distance to town. 625-0879.

RESPONSIBLE OLDER COUPLE want to rent small house or apartment from 12-22 to 1-13. Local references. 372-3484.

CARMEL RANCHO SHOPPING Center for lease, retail or professional, 854 square feet, all or part, west side Carmel Rancho Blvd. 624-1209.

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EXCELLENT LOCATION for studio, offices, small business in beautiful Carmel Spanish patio. Call 624-0404.

DOUD ARCADE: office space for rent; 525 sq. ft., \$250-per month. Call Carmel Realty, 624-6484.

For Rent

FURNISHED SHORT-TERM rentals, apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated pool. Blue Sky Lodge in sunny Carmel Valley. 659-9980.

NEW CONDOMINIUM APARTMENT near Ocean Avenue. Deluxe with view. Lease \$425. Phone 625-1104.

DOWNTOWN, SEPARATE furnished studio. \$125, in exchange for mothers-helper, 1 hour-day, plus some babysitting. 624-1405.

SMALL COTTAGE NEAR Ocean and town. Prefer quiet middle-aged woman, no children. \$225-month. References required. Call 624-5351 weekdays before 5:00.

NEAR CARMEL HIGHLANDS INN — all wood hillside home. Close to secluded beach cove and hills, 4 bedrooms, deck, views, high ceiling, large fireplace. Nearly new and not ordinary. Long lease, negotiable. Call evenings, 373-7389.

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STONE, POST & FLOWER home for rent in sunny Carmel Valley. Duplex units available in the Village. \$400-month. Call 659-2247.

CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE 1 bedroom apartment. \$215 — Studio apartment \$175. Includes built-ins, carpet and drapes. 659-4474.

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HONOLULU — AVAILABLE NOW thru December. Foster Tower Apartment; 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Diamond Head. \$1430 month. 624-5746.

SMALL LIVING QUARTERS for adult working person in Carmel Valley. 659-2026.

FOR LEASE — CARMEL: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$400 month. Ocean Avenue Realty 625-1343

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A ONE BEDROOM apartment in downtown Carmel. Unfurnished except kitchen range and refrigerator. \$225.

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Voluntary Pay

Delivery will be by carrier and auto routes to Carmel Valley between Highway 1 and through the Star route. Mail subscriptions will continue on a cash in advance basis outside Carmel Valley and to Valley residents preferring mail delivery by bulk mail. The new mail subscription rate in Carmel Valley will be \$8.80 annually.

Effective December 4, mail delivery to all present Carmel Valley subscribers will be by home delivery excepting Post Office box holders, whose subscriptions will continue.

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